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11 Platoon

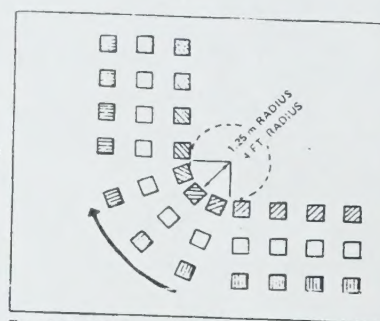
Your mission: Learn this sheet by ♥
and bring it at every practises.

Wheels

Should be done like this
at 90° angle
Remember small steps for the inside
Rank

and bigger steps for outside rank.

It should take about 5 steps to complete a wheel.



REMEMBER: ① Call everything out LOUD

② Look Sharp

③ Stay together

and

Have fun !!

There is only 6 practises until Church Parade
and
8 practises until Inspection

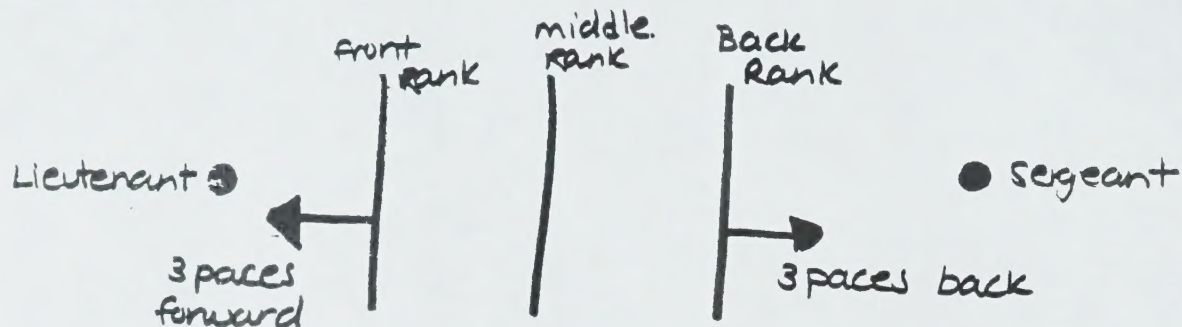
♥ Lieutenant Castonguay !!

Sergeant Kirby

①



① open order march



FRONT RANK: takes 3 paces forward

MIDDLE RANK: doesn't move

BACK RANK: takes 3 paces backward

* Remember...

take small steps

+

KEEP your dressing from your RIGHT.

call: one - two - three - halt
start with your left foot.

② Right Dress

Everyone moves except the right hand marker

move one step and halt - call

one - two - two - three

eyes right - "

eyes two - three

get your dressing from the right - "

move

P.S make sure you are lined up straight with the person on your right and in front of you.

Eyes front : you call check
make it look sharp.

③ close order march

3 paces
Back

3 paces
forward

call: one - two - three
halt

MAKE sure you KEEP your dressing.

Dear _____

04 January 1991

1. Please find attached a short piece of reading material on the Cadet Mess Dinner. This is the beginning of the social season and the Mess dinner is the highlight. Please read the last paragraph first. My communications with you are all to be considered private and confidential.
2. Everyone should soon have a uniform. The Mess Dinner is upcoming and the rule is No Uniform, No Come!! The QM stores hours are posted for each week. Please protect your uniform by hanging it up and covering it with a plastic bag.
3. The platoon assignments specifically will not be made until later this term.
4. On the evening of January 17th., the Mess Dinner, please look after the staff and do not let them sit together.
5. Majors and above will attend the short reception at 18:30 before heading for the Great Hall at 18:59

Capt. Sherman



The Annual Cadet Mess Dinner

A Mess dinner is traditionally a formal affair. A military uniform constitutes formal attire, always. While Officer's messes vary with location and corps, they all aim to provide a place where the officers may relax informally. Local custom at Ridley permits N.C.O.'s to attend and rightly so. The President of your Officer's Mess (P.M.C.) is C/Maj C. Trott, often the one with most seniority in the real world and the Vice-President (usually the lowest ranking or youngest officer) is C/Adjutant C. Wilson. Their jobs as well as your duties are outlined below. If ever visiting another Officer's Mess, it is wise to find out any local customs so that you will not be embarrassed. The old bit about hurling the glassware into the fireplace is mostly myth!!

Before Dinner

Approximately 5 minutes before the appointed hour, you should be standing in the foyer of the Great Hall. 1900 hrs. The Vice P.M.C. will open the doors and have all members move into the dinner area except for the Head Table, who will be summoned. She will ensure that members fill in each table, no empty chairs, mixed with staff. All will remain standing. When the guests arrive, straighten your shoulders but do not come to attention. Deathly silence is not required.

The P.M.C. will take the guests to the Head Table and stand at the designated position according to the seating plan. The Vice P.M.C. will rap the table and report "all members and guests are present, Sir".

Blessing

After the Head Table is in position, the P.M.C. will call upon the Battalion Chaplain. Watch the Head Table, and begin eating only after the main guests have started. We do the toasts later to accommodate Beaver Foods.

Permission to Leave

Once dinner has commenced, it is not permissible to leave the hall without permission of the P.M.C.. Messages concerning such matters are passed back and forth by the Mess Stewards, but since we do not have stewards, don't ask!

Table Manners

Posture: One should always sit straight with no elbows on the table. When not occupied with knife and fork, the hands should rest on the lap. Playing with cutlery, glasses or serviettes or crumbling of bread, etc. are all in bad taste. Gentle manners and quietness in eating are the mark of the well bred officer. Table napkins are unfolded on the lap. Never tuck it into your tunic. After the meal it is laid casually on the table. Silverware is laid out in the order of its use. Use silverware from outside and working in, in order of courses.

Utensils

Soup is always taken from the side of the spoon. The motion is away from you. Never tip a plate or bowl to get the last drop. Break rolls with the fingers, not a knife. Teaspoons stir only and never help tasting.

Conversation

The well-bred person is careful not to speak with food in his mouth. Conversation is tactful, kind, brief and cheerful. Unpleasant topics should be avoided. Some Officer's Messes forbid controversial topics.

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The Toasts

Since our own local custom does not utilize alcoholic beverages, all toasts will be done with water. Make sure you leave a little in your glasses before the pitchers are taken away. Water is always acceptable and correct for toasting.

The P.M.C. C. Trott will watch Beaver. When most of the dishes have been cleared, he will rap 3 times on the table, rising himself, and propose the Loyal Toasts.

The P.M.C. rises and raps and says "Madam Vice.....The Queen" (don't stand).

Madam Vice C. Wilson then rises and in a clear, but not loud, voice says "Ladies and Gentleman" all will now rise "The Queen"

The P.M.C. will repeat the call for whatever other toasts are required.

The Vice P.M.C. will respond each time "Ladies and Gentleman"

It is not necessary to clink glasses. A simple touching of one glass across or beside is all that is necessary.

Speeches

Introduction by C.O.

Customarily short

Please feel free to applaud.

Leaving the Table

When the P.M.C. sees that all speeches are completed, he will offer a brief word of thanks to the invited guests. He will then conclude with the words "And that concludes the evening.....Thank you very much". All members will then rise and stand quietly as the head table is ushered out. Then fall out.

Guests of the mess

While not likely, never pass an unattended head table guest on your way out without acknowledging his or her presence. You can simply say, "Thank you for coming" or "Good evening, Sir, or Ma'am" as you pass by on your way.

If invited to meet with guests either before or after the meal, it is wise to introduce yourself, calling the guest by name. He or she assumes that you know who he or she is.

Check the invitation list on the Cadet Notice Board.

We will be finished by shortly after 20:00.

I am sharing these thoughts with you, not because I have any feeling about your manners or upbringing, but because I feel you might like to know a little about the social side of military life. Most of these things are actually written into manuals somewhere. But please keep these sheets private; they are not for general distribution.

No. 162 RC (A) CC
Cadet Mess Dinner



Thursday, January 28th, 2010

Dinner 19:00 hrs

Menu

*Arugula and Baby Green Salad with Balsamic
Vinaigrette*

Italian Wedding Soup

Beef Tenderloin with Béarnaise Sauce

Roasted Potatoes with Rosemary and Olive Oil

Assorted Roasted Root Vegetables

Vegetarian Option

Orzo Pasta with Roasted Vegetables

Chocolate Cup of Raspberry Mousse

Coffee and Tea

Etiquette at the Table

A Quick Guide to
Table Manners





ETIQUETTE at the TABLE

Maybe in the 21st Century table manners don't matter.....maybe. Since "cafeteria" became the style, they have sunk on our priority list. Meals and dining, however, are still central to our lives, whether at home or in wider social settings—from job-searches to dates. Many still feel that table manners indicate personal courtesy and attention to detail—and that these do matter. Why do you imagine that final job interviews are often scheduled around meals? Here are a few hints, which may be fun to practise....and ignored to your cost!

The fundamental purpose....is to make a meal as pleasurable as possible for Hector and Helen, who are sitting beside and opposite you—even at slight inconvenience to yourself. You are interacting socially, not merely stuffing yourself. So, to that end....



YES - DO

1. Wait for others, especially your hostess if you're a guest: she may well say, "Do start, Hector".
2. Offer salt, butter, sauce, etc., to neighbours
"Can I pass you the salt, Helen?"
3. Make polite chit-chat with Hector, eating slowly, and looking him straight in the eye.
4. Enjoy your food. Chew with your mouth firmly closed, and speak between mouthfuls.
5. Sip your drink slowly between eating.

6. Cutlery:



Use this position between mouthfuls



and this finished position.

While eating, hide handles of knife, fork in palms of hands and keep "business ends" lower than hands.

7. Sit up, with hands below the table.
8. Use your napkin to wipe lips discreetly when necessary.
9. If an unwelcome tickle troubles you, turn away in quietly apologetic style ("Excuse me, Helen"), or in extremis leave the room.
10. In formal settings, wait for your host(ess) at all stages, especially as the meal ends.



NO - DON'T

Sit and start eating FIRST.

Stretch across Helen to reach salt, etc.

(Rather: "Could I trouble you for the salt, Helen?")

Sit in sullen silence, ignoring Hector or turning your back on Helen.
Neither gobble, nor pile your fork to maximum load. It's not a race.

Speak or drink while chewing food. Hector will not enjoy the sight of half-digested food descending via your gullet.

Swig drink noisily, or wash food down with liquid.

Hang onto cutlery while chatting — Worse still, wave it around, emphasizing a point to poor Helen.

Your knife is not a pen or a dagger; your fork is not a shovel.

Lounge sloppily, leaning on elbows.

Wipe your mouth with any part of your hands.

Cough or blow your nose noisily.

Just disappear to the washroom, or leave the table peremptorily.

And REMEMBER: Good manners are not difficult, but they are a habit. You can't eat like a pig at home and adopt social graces only on occasions which matter. Once ingrained, they aren't burdensome, and they enrich dining.

Adopt them, and you'll be the toast of.....but "toasting" is in the advanced course! Anyway, these basics could make a difference.....to that job application.....or that date. Good luck!



Programme

Procession of Head Table

School Grace

Pro Cibus quos accepturi summus

Deus nos gratos faciat

Per Jesum Christum Dominum Nostrum.

Amen

Toasts

Dinner

Guest Speaker

Major (ret) Paul E. Lewis

School Song

Recession of Head Table

School Song

*Come, Fill your glasses up
To Ridley, to Ridley, to Ridley!
Come, fill a loving cup
To Ridley, to Ridley, to Ridley!
Here's to the place we love;
May we ever loyal prove:
Come, fill your glasses up
To Ridley, to Ridley, to Ridley!*

*Sing all, with might and main
Of Ridley, of Ridley, of Ridley!
Three times three, and once again
Of Ridley, of Ridley, of Ridley!
Here's to battles fought and won;
Here's to heroes who have gone;
Here's to every worthy one.
Of Ridley, of Ridley, of Ridley!*

*Young men and women all
From Ridley, from Ridley, from Ridley!
Mem'ries we'll e'er recall
From Ridley, from Ridley, from Ridley!
May we of our lives be proud;
May we face the world unbowed
Young men and women all
From Ridley, from Ridley, from Ridley!*



Thursday, March 27, 2003 3:56:27 PM

Message

From:  Paul E. Lewis

Subject: Cadets at Ridley

To:  dinger@uvic.ca

Cc:  Gerald S. Shantz
 Rupert D. Lane
 Tony P. Sherman
 Paul Fillion
 Steven Schadinger
 Brian A. Iggulden
 Peggy Lampard
 Bryan Rose

Dear Michael

Reverend Shantz passed along a copy of your note regarding Cadets. Indeed I am interested. As the 1980s commander of No.162, I will take the opportunity to respond. I am now retired and working in the archives, helping to preserve Ridley's past. This permits a somewhat detached but, I hope, observant point of view. You can of course dismiss it as hopelessly biased, but please hear me out. As I recall, you were somewhat of a dissident when you were here and I am glad in a way that you still are. Every point of view is always encouraged for healthy debate. I presume that you were at the march on Saturday at the U.S.Embassy (or somewhere similar). I was there too!

Cadets is flourishing. It continues to be productive and is highly principled, contrary to your current thinking. What the future holds, nobody knows, but for the moment, it holds a high place as a profound exercise in citizenship. That is what the emphasis is, and what it has been for the past 30 years! The leadership opportunities (both leading and learning) are of tremendous value to teenagers. Younger students see both good and weak leadership and both kinds serve as examples for them. Beyond prefecting, the leadership cadre is multiplied six fold. The amount of respect that each leader is able to earn is a measure of his or her effectiveness and this is a tremendously important lesson to come to grips with at an age when mistakes are not life or job-threatening. Cadets does celebrate leadership but good leaders are rarely born; they learn by actually doing it.

Then there is the final product - a "really big show". Everyone participates and there continues to be an evident pride that still comes to a majority when they know that something has been done well. Learning teamwork (or at least practicing it) also plays a significant role when everybody learns something about themselves. Working together as a unit (a watchword of the business world in the 90s) is also a valuable lesson. Some can and some can't, but actually knowing that is worthwhile. Most parents also endorse the program if they take the time to understand it. The final show(s) are an opportunity for them to be proud of their children. They endorse the little bit of discipline that is demanded.

I don't believe that many students see Cadets as militaristic any more and I am sad that you felt that it was. True, it has that guise, but the connection with the military is



tenuous at best. Indeed, far from cutting edge militarism, modern Ridley Cadets harks back to an earlier age, and, in my view, there is nothing wrong with that. "Take up the quarrel with the foe" is fine when we now read "the foe" as environmental degradation, poverty, homelessness, water shortage and a host of other modern problems. The School no longer sings "Onward Christian Soldiers"! Today, most students recognize that war is an unacceptable answer to problems and Ridley constantly endorses the need to question everything and to encourage individualism. Just watch the individualism emerge when each parade is concluded. That switching from corporate conformity on parade to individualism is a marvel to witness and to experience.

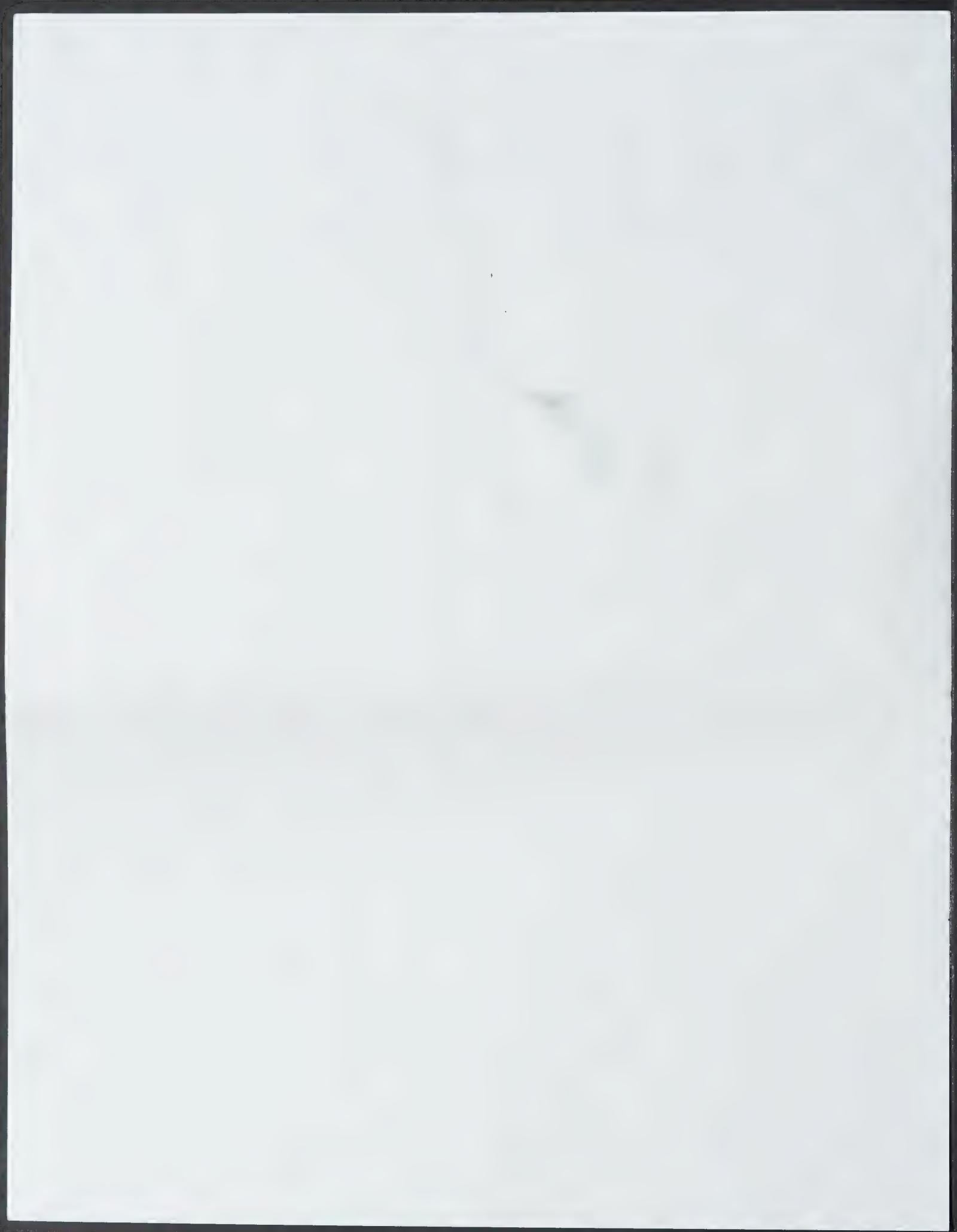
The reminder to students (through Cadets) of the numbers who died in earlier conflicts also continues to be important. We will remember them....and our token November 11 ceremony is just that. Modern Ridley Cadets is far from endorsing state violence as you suggest, but if the activity does serve as a reminder of past conflicts, then one of its mandates is fulfilled. We all need to be reminded often that everyone (marchers and spectators) has a lot to be thankful for.

You also suggest that athletics suffers from the time spent on Cadets. I understand this view from my own rowing-coaching days...but...Ridley has never pursued or endorsed elite athletes. They have a place but not at Ridley. The School continues to promote well-roundedness in our graduates. Cadets is only one of many involvements which occupy students. The School has also discovered that the time taken by Cadets does not detract from the final performances on the field, gym or in the pool. I remember clearly when this was debated at length when Thursday became a 'no sport' day. The pressures of academic work, sports (rowing for you if I recall) and Cadets in the third term make for busy people. On reflection, that is a good thing. Think of the alternative! Most highschool students don't need (or can't handle) too much R&R. The School makes demands, but so will business, academic life, and society at large as you will discover.

So....enough...but as a teacher of some years, I can't help but suggest as uncritically as possible, that when you take the time to write such a thoughtful piece to such eminent scholars as Lane and Shantz, you should check your spelling carefully.

Good to hear from you.

Cheers and regards Paul E. Lewis in the Archives.



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RIDLEY COLLEGE
CADET CORPS

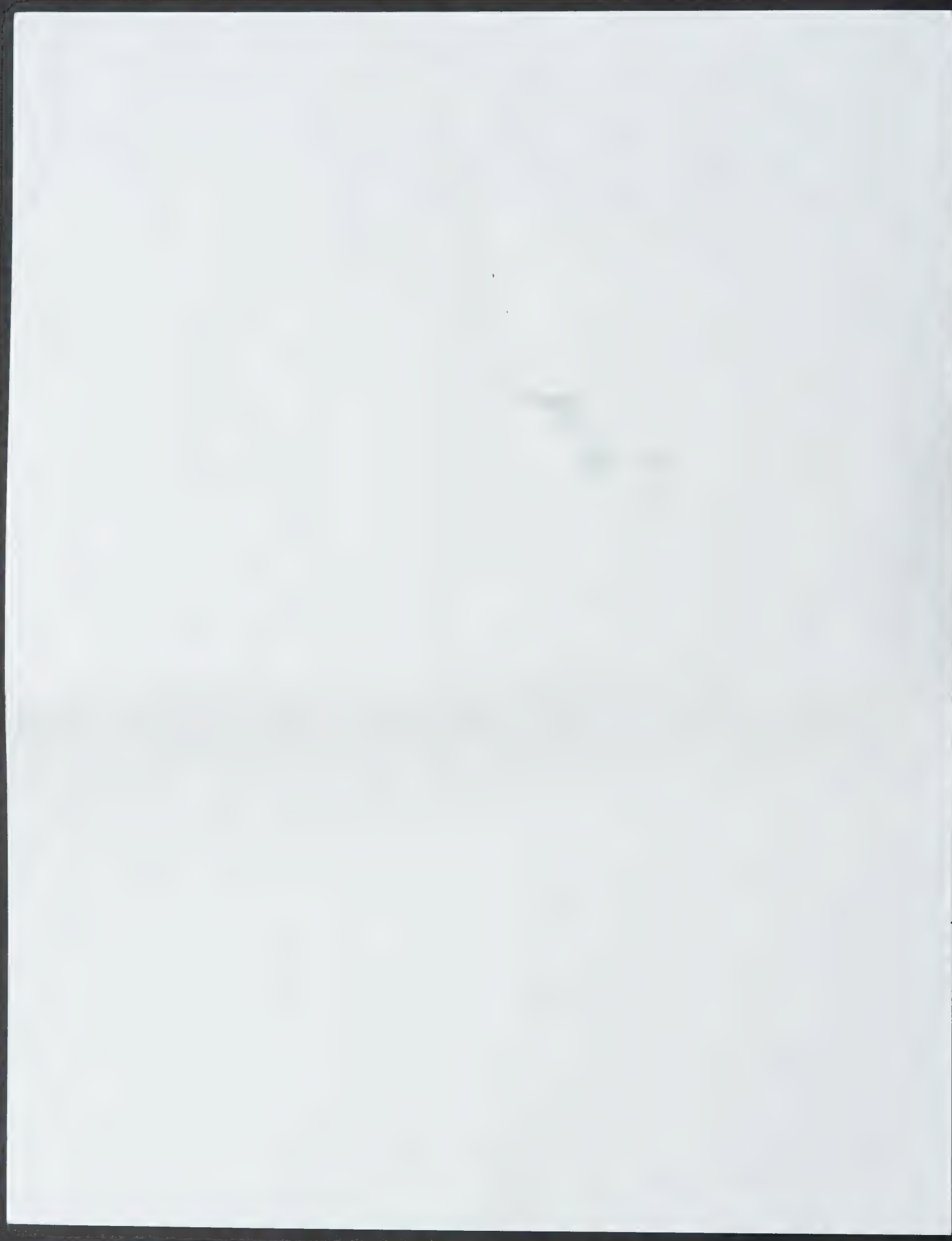
Fourth Annual Dance

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY TWENTIETH
NINETEEN HUNDRED AND
FOURTEEN



FOURTH
ANNUAL DANCE

1914



Programme

EXTRAS

1. TWO-STEP

2. WALTZ

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2. TWO-STEP

3. WALTZ

4. TWO-STEP

5. WALTZ

6. TWO-STEP

7. TWO-STEP

8. WALTZ

9. TWO-STEP

10. WALTZ

Programme

SUPPER

1. TWO-STEP

2. WALTZ

11. WALTZ

12. TWO-STEP

13. TWO-STEP

14. WALTZ

15. TWO-STEP

16. WALTZ

17. TWO-STEP

18. WALTZ



Ridley College
Cadet Corps
Dance

in the
School Gymnasium
Tuesday, April 3rd
1951

Programme



1 _____

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Supper

Programme



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RIDLEY COLLEGE
 CADET CORPS DANCE



April 14th, 1958

Programme

- 8.30 — INTERMISSION RIFF
- 9.00 — MY FUNNY VALENTINE
- 9.30 — BEGIN THE BEGUINE
- 10.00 — TAKE THE A-TRAIN
- 10.30 — MOONGLOW
- 11.00 — INTERMISSION
- 11.30 — STARS FELL ON ALABAMA
- 12.00 — HARLEM NOCTURNE
- 12.30 — EARLY AUTUMN



The Officers of No. 162 RC(A)CC
cordially invite you to attend

The Cadet Ball

Friday, the fourth of May, two thousand and seven

Reception 1830 hrs.
Dinner 1915 hrs. & Dancing 2100 hrs.

Club Roma
125 Vansickle Road, St. Catharines, Ontario

R.S.V.P. by April 20, 2007

C/Maj. H. Crouch





The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers
and Senior Cadets
of the

Ridley College Cadet Corps
request the pleasure of your company at a
Dance

to be held in the School Gymnasium
on Tuesday evening, April the fifteenth
nineteen hundred and fifty-two

R. S. H. P.
The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will
be served at 7.00 in the Great Hall





The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers
and Senior Cadets
of the

Ridley College Cadet Corps
request the pleasure of your company at a
Dance

to be held in the School Gymnasium
on Monday Evening, April the eighteenth
nineteen hundred and fifty-five
at eight-thirty o'clock

R.S.N.P.
The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will
be served at 6.30 p.m. in the School





The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers
and Senior Cadets
of the

Ridley College Cadet Corps

request the pleasure of your company at a

Dance

to be held in the School Gymnasium
on Monday Evening, April the ninth
nineteen hundred and fifty-six
at eight-thirty o'clock

R. S. N. P.
The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will
be served at 6.30 p.m. in the Great Hall





The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers
and Senior Cadets
of the

Ridley College Cadet Corps

request the pleasure of your company at a
Dance

to be held in the School Gymnasium
on Friday Evening, February the twenty-second
nineteen hundred and fifty-seven
at eight-thirty o'clock

R.S.M.
The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will
be served at 6.30 p.m. in the great Hall





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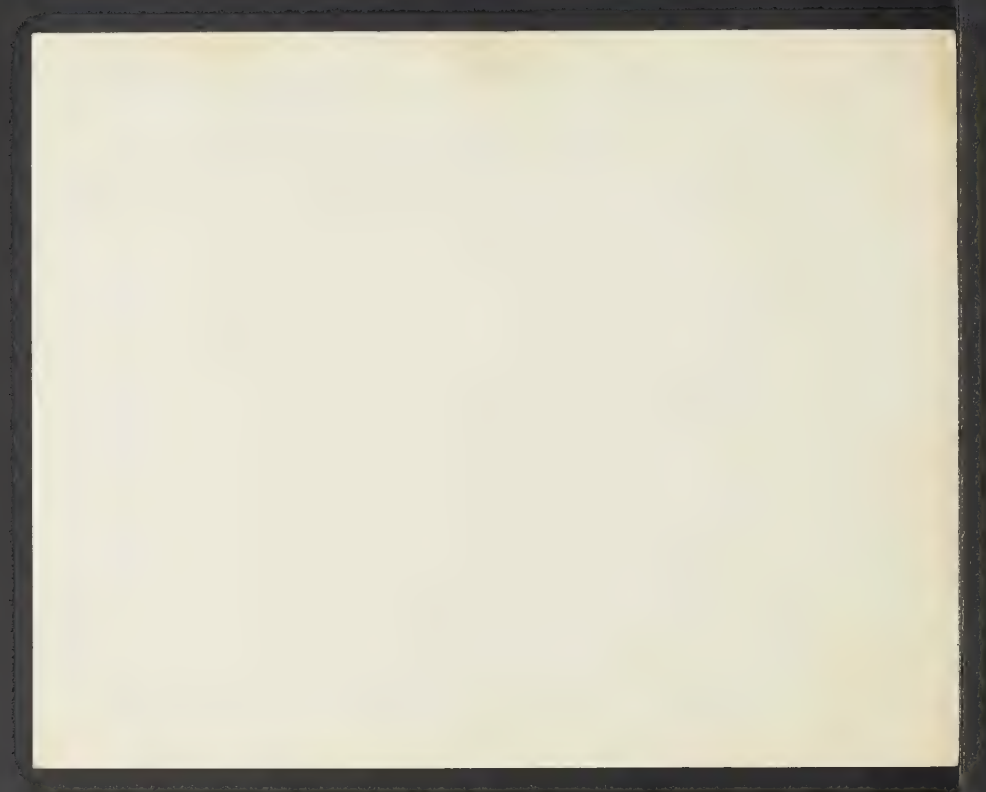
request the pleasure of your company at a

Dance

to be held in the School
on Monday Evening, April the eighteenth
nineteen hundred and sixty
at eight-thirty o'clock

R. S. M. P.
The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will
be served at 6.30 p.m. in the Great Hall





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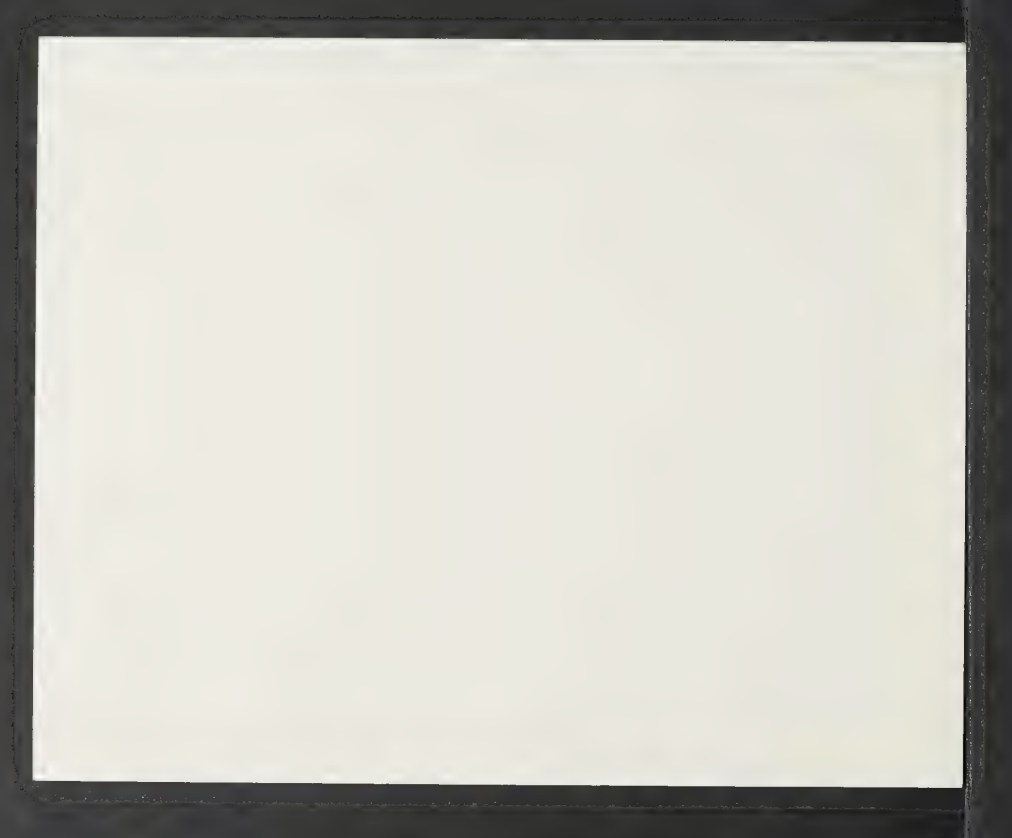
on Monday Evening, April the third

nineteen hundred and sixty-one

at eight-thirty o'clock

R.S.M.P.
The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will
be served at 6.30 p.m. in the Great Hall



Mr & Mrs. W.D. MacMillan



The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers
and Senior Cadets

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Ridley College Cadet Corps

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Dance

to be held in the School

on Friday Evening, February the sixteenth

nineteen hundred and sixty-two

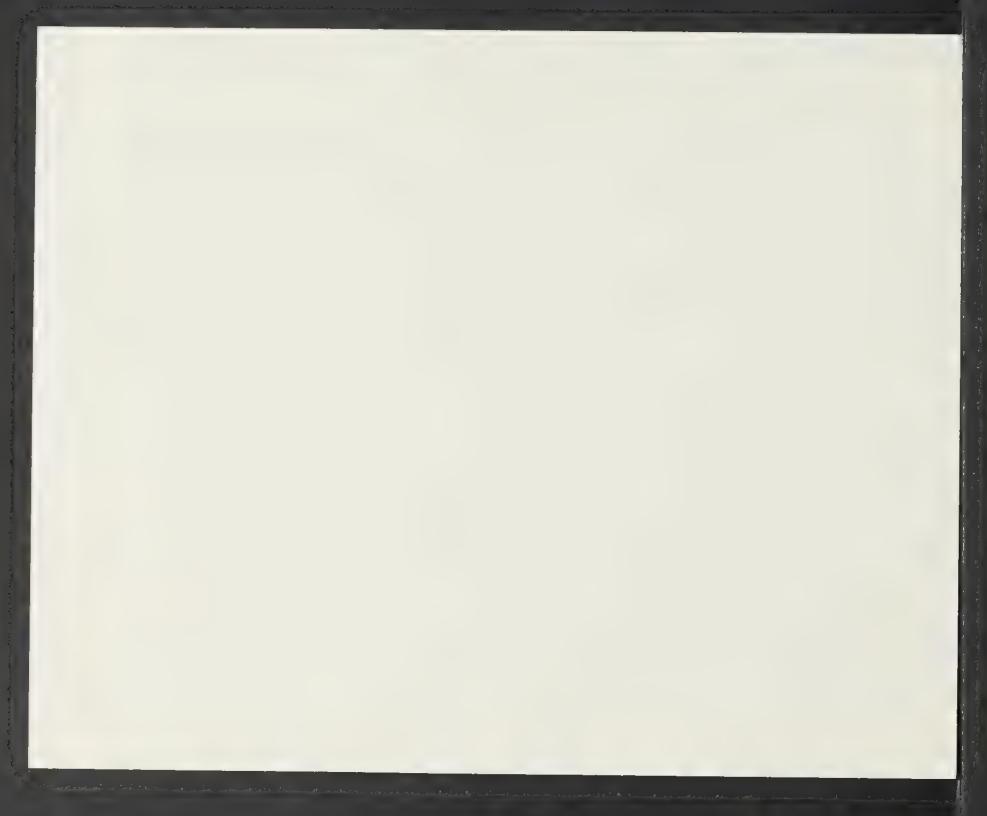
at eight-thirty o'clock

R.S.M.

The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will

be served at 6.30 p.m. in the Great Hall

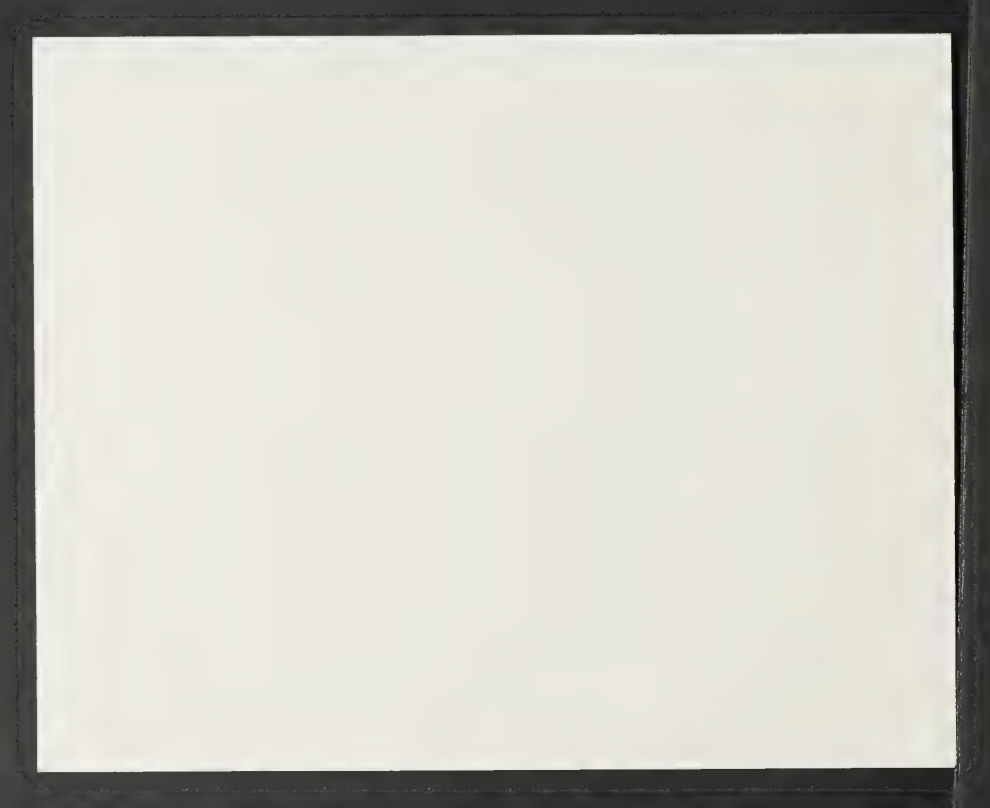




The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers
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Ridley College Cadet Corps
request the pleasure of your company at a
Dance
to be held in the School
on Saturday Evening, February the sixteenth
nineteen hundred and sixty-three
at eight-thirty o'clock

R.S.V.P.
The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will
be served at 6.30 p.m. in the Great Hall





The Officers, Non-Commissioned Officers
and Senior Cadets

of the

Ridley College Cadet Corps

request the pleasure of your company at a

Dance

to be held in the School

on Saturday Evening, April the third

nineteen hundred and sixty-five

at eight-thirty o'clock

R.S.N.P.

The Officer Commanding

Dinner for the guests will

be served at 6.30 p.m. in the Great Hall





The Officers
of
No. 162 RC(A) CC

cordially invite you to attend
the Cadet Ball

Friday, the fourth of May, nineteen hundred and ninety,
Victoria Hall, St. Catharines

Cocktails 1830 hrs.

Dinner 1930 hrs.

Dancing 2100 hrs.

R.S.V.P.

J.C.A. Bell

S.D. Moran

1891



The Officers
of
No. 162 RC(A) CC

cordially invite you to attend

THE CADET BALL

Saturday, the thirtieth of April, nineteen hundred and ninety-four.

Cocktails 1830 hrs. - Sheraton Fallsview Hotel

Dinner 1900 hrs. & Dancing 2100 hrs.,
Sheraton Fallsview Hotel, Niagara Falls

R.S.V.P. by April 20th, 1994 - A.A.C. Loat





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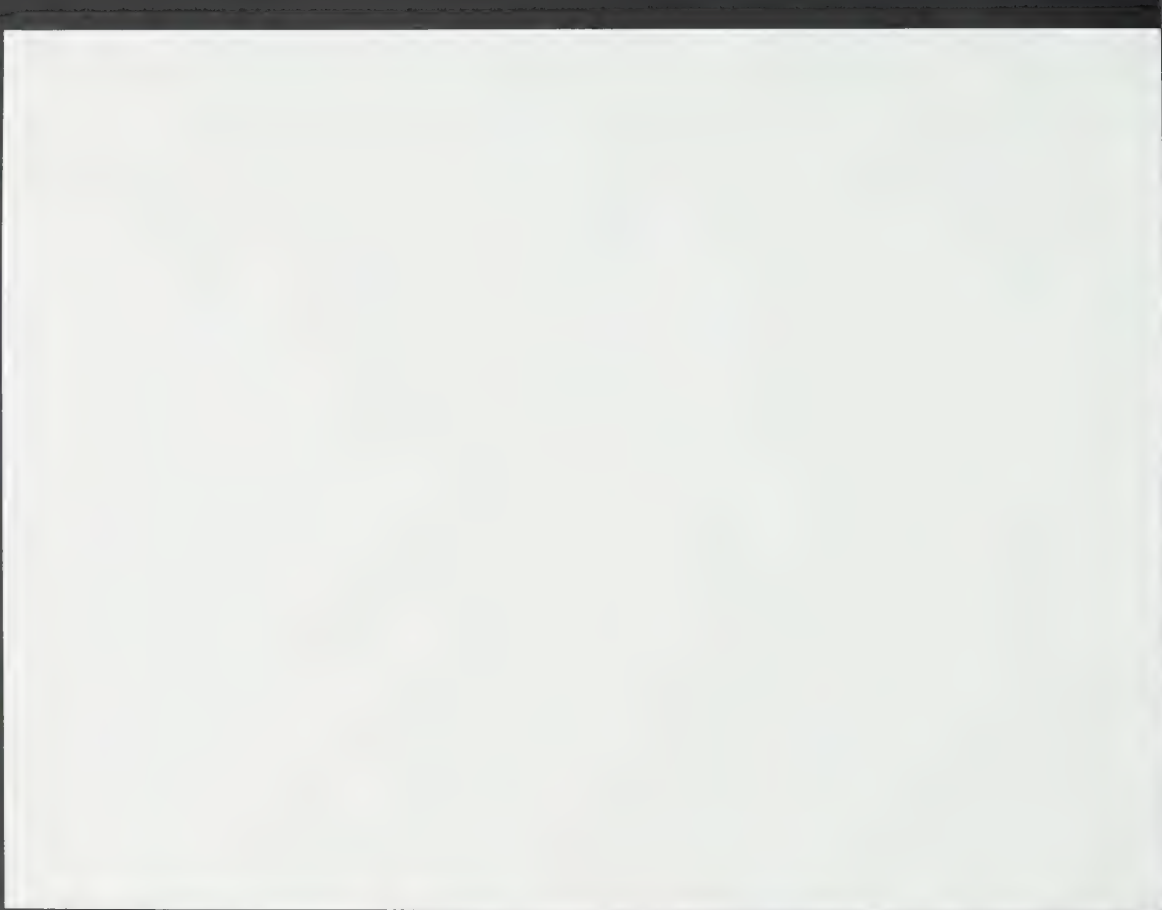
The Cadet Ball

Friday, the third of May, nineteen hundred and ninety-one.

Cocktails 1845 hrs. - Ridley College

Dinner 1930 hrs. & Dancing 2100 hrs.,
Parkway Inn Complex, St. Catharines

R.S.V.P. by April 23 - C.E. Wilson





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The Cadet Ball

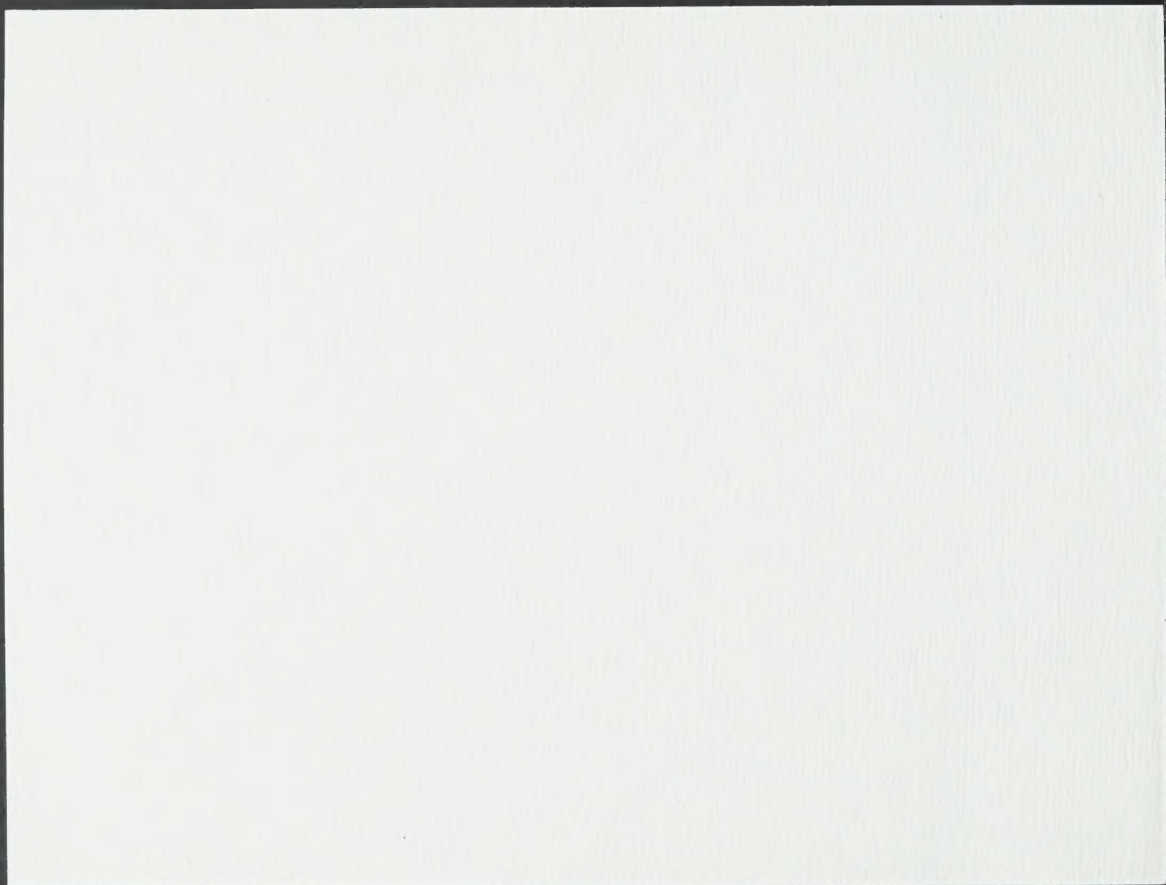
Saturday, the fourth of May, nineteen hundred and ninety-six

Cocktails 1830 hrs. – Breakers Waterfront Restaurant (Downstairs)

Dinner 1900 hrs. & Dancing 2100 hrs.
Beacon Harbourside Hotel, Jordan, Ontario

R.S.V.P.
by April 26, 1996

V.V.E. Varalli, C/Maj.



From: ♣ Gaelan Martin Timms
Subject: Invitation to Cadet Mess Dinner
To: ♣ Paul E. Lewis

January 7, 2010 5:51:37 PM 



The President and Vice-President
of the Officers' Mess Committee
of
NO. 162 RC (A) CC
request the pleasure of your company at

THE CADET MESS DINNER

Thursday, January 28th, 2010

Reception in the Matthews Library: 1800 hours

Dinner in the Great Hall: 1900 hours

Special Guest Speaker: Major (ret) Paul E. Lewis

RSVP: C/Maj. Gaelan Martin-Timms
Mess Kit/Black Tie/Business Suit

